

Applications must reach the Institute not later than Feb. 15, 1952 and should be addressed to Dr. William O. Jones, Food Research Institute, Stanford University, Stanford Calif.

Today's Youth— Going Anywhere?

Every week dozens of reprints from magazines reach the Kernel office. The majority of them go straight to the waste-basket, most of the remainder go on file for reference. Once in a great while one is of such interest to students that it is used at once. We received such a reprint today.

The source, a bit unusual for an almost philosophic article on today's youth, was *Time* magazine. The article was entitled simply: "The Younger Generation." The content would merit reading by every University student.

Attempts at the analysis of the youth of today and yesterday are made often. For the most part they are superficial, not really seeing the real issues. "The Younger Generation" is no such article. It deals with the subject in a realistic and thorough manner.

"Perhaps more than any of its predecessors, this generation wants a good secure job . . . youth's ambitions have shrunk. Few youngsters today want to mine diamonds in South Africa, ranch in Paraguay, climb Mount Everest, find a cure for cancer, sail around the world, or build an industrial empire. Some would like to own a small independent business, but most want a good job with a big firm . . ."

Dominant Characteristic—Security Consciousness

Thus *Time* outlines what is probably the dominant characteristic of today's youth—security consciousness. Of course, it wasn't really necessary to have *Time* tell us, we see it every day . . . and hear it in the halls, and bull sessions:

"These humanities courses are all right for some people—teachers, say—but how is it to help me—a physics major—get a job?" "This army career idea looks good to me. Get the right job and with that retirement plan they got, you're in."

Time gives several probable reasons for this desire for security: the lack of new worlds to conquer, the war, the effect of the depression, and the like. These may well be the reasons, but they aren't too valid. The worlds to conquer are still there, but youth no longer looks for them. The war and depression hit just as hard at those who were security conscious before them.

Can We Produce Any Real Leaders?

Can a generation with such an outlook produce real leaders? *Time's* answer, a quote from a 26 year old promotion manager:

"Sure I'd like to do something on my own, but I want to get well fixed first—make plenty of money and then maybe start some innovations."

Quite a bit different from the answer you probably would have gotten from the "Flaming Youth" of F. Scott Fitzgerald's era. Sure, that generation was radical and scatterbrained; they took up the cross of wild causes and crusades; they made mistakes and plenty of them. But they did something as individuals.

A couple of characteristics of today's youth might seem an improvement. . . . "The younger generation seems to drink less. There is nothing glorious or inglorious any more about getting stowed" . . . it is less showy about sex. . . . As a whole it is more sober and conservative, (than its parents were) . . . considering that its parents gave the younger generation few standards, few ideals, and an education increasingly specialized . . . youth's morals have turned out far better than anyone has a right to hope."

Today's Youth Has No Heroes

But, perhaps this is only a by-product of the overall conservatism of our age, for along with these are listed "stodgy intellectualism" and the following characteristic which, after the past few weeks, hits rather hard here at UK: "Present day youth has no living heroes and few villains. Said a professor of sociology: 'We spend all our time debunking. . . . We've even done it in the sports world. Kids today have to go all the way back to Babe Ruth to find a hero.'"

Maybe the debunking isn't even necessary today. Athletes who could be heroes take care of that themselves pretty often.

And so we see youth today—a rather colorless creature, searching for religion without finding it, mature in the sense that it no longer looks or strives for the "great tomorrow" of twenty years ago, and yet not cynical because it never really expected anything in the first place.

Somehow we kinda yearn for the "Roaring Twenties" when along with all the wildness and childishness there was at least hope.

Double Benefit Offered By Campus WSSF Drive

Monday is the start of another campus drive. Since campus drives are so numerous, it is seldom that we mention them here. This drive, for the World Student Service Fund, is worthy of comment, we believe.

In past years students have all too often taken a "charity begins at home" attitude in regard to WSSF drives. In the world today "home" can be a lot closer than you might think. In the case of WSSF the good will built up by student donated help to students in other countries might prove very valuable.

Actually, WSSF is not a completely altruistic organization, if its endeavors have to be viewed in a cool "self-benefit" way. The benefits of world cooperation may not be measurable in dollars and cents, but their value should not be underestimated.

It would be better, of course, to look at WSSF from a completely unselfish view, but for those who can't, we recommend it as a wise way in which to invest money.



Ah for the spring semester!

Columnist Believes Play Is Worth Seeing

By Marilyn Kilger

Well, it's almost too late now, but I want to say this much, anyway. The Guignol's presentation of "The Glass Menagerie" should have been patronized by the entire student body. Oh, not because the Guignol is a part of UK. Not because fellow students are taking part. The play should have been seen because it is good.

The Lexington public has realized the quality it can expect. It has turned out in force—it always does. The "general public" could tell you that a ticket to Guignol is one to artistry, and enjoyment, and just pride in a local enterprise. I'd like to know how many students have backed up these facts with attendance.

"Almost" too late leaves a chance you can still catch the Friday or Saturday night performance.

Thanks to the Daughters of the Confederacy, a symbol of our southern heritage can now be found in Frazier Hall. The organization presented a portrait of John Hunt Morgan, painted by Mrs. Laura Spurr Welch, to the University. The painting was accepted at a service held Thursday, Oct. 25, by Dr. T. D. Clark, head of the history department. At the program the Kappa Alpha Band played "Dixie"; the artist gave a history of the picture; Bacon Moore, Kappa Alpha, reviewed the life of Morgan, Confederate officer in the Civil War. The picture was unveiled, and now hangs in the History Department, as a reminder of the man who led the Kentucky regimental guard for the Confederacy.

There is certainly one item on the

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The Students Speak

Writer Says That Others Also Deserved Recognition And Credit At J-Dedication

Editor, The Kernel:
At the dedication banquet of the new Journalism building tribute was paid to a great many people and it was undoubtedly a deserved tribute. However, it was very evident to me and several others that there were some who played so big a part in the creation of the new building and got none of the back slaps. As mentioned above this is not one man's opinion, but that of a great many others.

First of all there is a man who has been on the Journalism staff of this school for 23 years and has done more to put Kentucky journalism on the map than any other. Professor Vic Portmann, for many years secretary-field manager of the KPA, has been advisor, lawyer, faith-confessor, advertising manager, ticket agent, and leader of all the Kentucky weekly papers.

Just recently the National Managers Association held its national convention here at the University. This convention was arranged by Professor Portmann, former president of the group. Professor Portmann has also represented the University and Kentucky newspapers each year at the annual convention of the National Editorial Association.

He was a charter member of the Committee for Kentucky and has represented Kentucky newspapers many times on the floor of the State Senate. He has been the advisor to several governors on all matters of the press. He holds citations from the president of the United States, a commission as Kentucky Colonel from a grateful governor, and an honorary commission in the Navy for wartime contributions.

These contributions to the national and statewide reputation of Kentucky journalism were sadly overlooked.

Another who has contributed much towards the realization of the new building is Mr. W. D. Grote, business manager of the Kernel printing plant. His frugal management of the Kernel plant over the years has added the dollars that went to create the new building.

It is only fair to bring these accomplishments to light.

Sincerely,
J-Student

Gives Suggestion To Band And Suky

Dear Editor:
It is very obvious that The Marching One Hundred and Suky are not on very amiable terms.

Suky is actually in charge of student spirit, but blames the band for not cooperating with them when all they have to do is ask for assistance.

When Suky members had to pay part of their way to Florida and the band went expenses paid, Suky let it be known that the band did not earn its trip to Florida. The Marching One Hundred members did not take this lightly as they must practice long, hard hours in all kinds of weather while Suky has an easy job in comparison.

I believe, first of all, that The Marching One Hundred should be kept an active organization the year round instead of disbanding after the football season and, secondly, by having parades and pep rallies before basketball and football games with cheerleaders, band, and Suky cooperating.

Andrew Wallace Jr.

iciency examinations in foreign languages are being given at UK again this year.

As far as I can see there is no advantage or reason for such tests. Why should students who have taken a language course and passed it be made to take an extra test before getting credit for the course?

Only six hours of a foreign language are required by the College of Arts and Sciences, but to get credit for these six hours, the student must take a test based on a two year course. If he fails to pass the test, he must take six more hours of the language. This doesn't even make good nonsense.

Most of the colleges in the University seem to feel that the tests are nothing more than a waste of time and have discontinued the use of them. Not so with the College of Arts and Sciences which refuses to wake up and show a little progress.

A & S Senior

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Tom Wilborn.....Acting M'ng Ed.

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Others Than Team Won On Saturday

Homecoming week-end was a continual maze of events and then came the shocking reality of Monday, blue Monday morning. But along with the decided victory which the Wildcats scored over the Hurricanes came sorority and fraternity victories in decorations, band formation, and homecoming queen.

Congratulations to Jean Hardwick, Alpha Gamma Delta, who was chosen as the 1951 Homecoming Queen. We'll always wonder how so many different people could have forgotten to announce her name and sorority when she was crowned before game time.

Sir Ep's Alpha Gams Win Trophy
Congratulations to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for the winning band formation at half time, and for winning the house decorations with their TV set idea. The Alpha Gam's "Moan Over Miami" was the winning sorority house decoration. The Kappa Sigma's with their chicken who cackled and laid eggs, and the Delta Zeta's who had the Hurricanes stewing in their own juice were the runner-ups on decorations.

During the informal dance which the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity gave on Friday before Homecoming, awards for 1950-51 were given to the following men: Kingsbury award for best active was given to Jim Bogges. Ron Miller was selected as best pledge. Athletic awards were given to Hugh Peterson and Ed Barnett. Marvin Beard III and Hugh Peterson were given scholarship awards.

Twenty-Three Pledge Sororities
Twenty-three girls were given bids during the second sorority bid day. The following is a list of the girls and the sororities they pledged: Alpha Delta Pi pledged Betty Ann

Vick, Mary Hogarty, Martha Howard, Peggy Ann Duncan, Jody Terney, Doris Oldham, Doris Meehan, Barbara White, Peggy Ellis, and Betty Wood. Chi Omega pledged Francis Bush. Alpha Xi Delta pledged Barbara E. Jones, Peggy Neal, Rebecca Masters, and Faith Ward. Delta Zeta pledged Doris Lkins. Kappa Delta pledged Carol Bell and Peggy Hare. Kappa Kappa Gamma pledged Mary Louise Blake-more and Janie Howk. Zeta Tau Alpha pledged Patricia Goldsmith, Mildred Henderson, and Lois Marshall.

New initiates of Phi Kappa Tau are Tom Brown, George Burton, John Kjera, and Ormon Shewmaker. **Kentuckian Finalists Announced**
The finalists of the Kentuckian Beauty Queen contest are Sue Newell, Kappa Alpha Theta; Barbara Baldwin, Delta Delta Delta; Barbara Musser, Alpha Delta Pi; Rosemary Tully, Kappa Delta; and Jean Whitworth, Dillard House. Congratulations to all five of these girls. The queen will be announced at the Kentuckian Queen dance, sponsored by Lamp and Cross, at 8:30 tomorrow night in the SUB.

CUPID ON CAMPUS

Pinned
Betty Ann Blevins AXD to Pat Williams, PhiSK

Engaged
Stella Wigginton and Paul Davis Jr., PhiGD

Married
Ruth Gentry and Yaurel "Red" Statham, PIKA
Martha Gauntt, AXD and Jim Lackey, ATO

Unpinned
Jane Crawley, XO and Bill Dene, PhiDT

'Menagerie' Combines Good Acting, Staging

A very small first night audience saw the Guignol Theatre combine excellent staging and competent acting in presenting a good, if not superior, performance of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie."

Two factors stood out in the play's success: the excellent staging and lighting effects, and the acting of Lucille Little in the part of Amanda, the neurotic mother. In the part of Amanda, Miss Little handled an extremely strong part, consisting of 874 lines, with skill and feeling. As a mother deserted by her husband and haunted by the memory of the life she might have had as the wife of a Southern planter, she was able to effectively present highly emotional lines that might have failed completely in less capable hands.

Gene Arkle was well cast as Tom, Amanda's poet son. It is Tom who narrates the story and it is in this narration that Arkle is at his best. Tom, sensitive enough to see what is happening not only to his mother and sister, but to himself, is unable to do anything about it.

As Laura, the crippled and super-sensitive daughter, Louise Hill has fewer lines than any of the play's three other performers, but her part, which called for both emotion and character change, was expertly acted.

Completing the unusually small cast of characters was Don Hartford as Jim, the gentleman caller. Jim was the play's "normal" character, who pointed up the unrealities of the other three. His part, although not offering the acting opportunities that the other roles did, was well done and convincing.

"The Glass Menagerie" will continue through Saturday. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. It is capably done and well worth seeing, although it seemed to lack the "spark" that distinguishes the really great performance.

Wallace Briggs produced and directed the play with the assistance of Mrs. Lolo Robinson as associate director and Ernest Rhodes as technical director.

-B.M.



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, senior men's honorary, has elected six students and two professors into membership. Shown above (standing) are Thomas Clore, George K. Fischer Jr., James McCurry, Carl Turner. Seated are Dean Frank Diekey and Cecil Walden. Prof. James Martin and Robert H. Smith are not present. Prerequisites for membership are a 2.0 standing and achievements in at least two of five fields.

Faculty Personals

Political Science Professors Speak, Debate Off Campus

Dr. Amry Vandebosch, head of the Political Science Department, spoke Tuesday at the University of Louisville at a ceremony for the inauguration of its new president.

Dr. Vandebosch also spoke at the dedication of a new building at Morris Harvey College, Charleston, W. Va., Thursday.

Talks About Amendment

Dr. John Reeves, associate professor of political science, spoke at convocation Tuesday at Berea College. His subject was "The Constitutional Amendment."

Debates At Meeting

Dr. Gladys M. Kammerer, associate professor of political science, took part in a debate on the con-

stitutional amendment at the Kiwanis Club meeting Tuesday.

Elected President

Prof. C. S. Crouse, head of the Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering, was elected President of the National Council of Engineering Examiners at their annual meeting in Boston.

The council consists of the legally appointed engineering-licensing boards of the 48 states, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Alaska, and the District of Columbia.

Takes Part In Program

W. Morris Baker, chairman of the Department of Industrial Distributive Education of the College of Education, was in Winchester Wednesday evening to take part in a program sponsored by the Winchester Board of Trade.

Mr. Baker participated in a panel discussion of "Our Common Problems," designed to improve retail trade and service and customer relations in the community of Winchester. Those taking part included managers, employees, and customers, and numbered about 115 people.

Attends Radio Meeting

Miss Camille Henderson, instructor in radio arts, and program supervisor of WBKY, attended the annual meeting of the Association of Educational Broadcasters held in Biloxi, Mississippi Nov. 1 through 5.

Dr. Weismann Represents UK

Dr. Donald L. Weismann, head of the Art Department, will represent UK at the American Society of Aesthetics in Iowa City, Iowa.

The meeting, which will be held today and tomorrow at the State University of Iowa, represents the only national organization for aesthetics in this country.

This organization publishes the only regular periodical on aesthetics and art criticism.

Contributes To Review

Dr. Hobart Ryland, head of the Department of Romance Languages, is a contributor to the current issue of The French Review. He is the author of an article entitled "Recent Research on the Marquis de Sade."

The Stewpot

Circulation Case Is Aired By Kernel Sleuth Cordell

Today we shall discuss the case of certain disgruntled individuals versus Miss Susie Swayze. The question is, Is Miss Swayze really the ogre in coed's clothing some students have accused her of being?

The reason for Miss Swayze's being accused of such ill doings is that she is circulation manager of the world's foremost journal of information and opinion—namely, the Kernel. Now, these disgruntled individuals are disgruntled because they do not receive their Kernels each week. They seem to believe Miss Swayze is the cause of this catastrophe.

Being a defender of the fair sex in general, and the Kernel staff in particular, this columnist has taken it upon himself to do a Kefauver of the situation.

Exhibit A is a letter which appeared in the Oct. 19 issue of the Kernel. A "student who wants his \$60 worth" claimed he represented several students, and said, "Just because we live in town, and do not have a campus mail box does not mean we do not like to read the Kernel." (Bless his heart for wanting to read the Kernel.)

This student further demanded that the situation be rectified, or else a new circulation manager be found.

Miss Swayze apparently took a dim view of this student's stand, and replied in the issue of Oct. 26. She explained that the Kernel received 54 cents of each student's \$60 fees, or about three and one-half cents per issue. She added, "We could not possibly mail a Kernel to every town student on that amount."

Students would not receive their Kernels until Monday or Tuesday if they were mailed, according to the circulation manager. She also said that every town student was entitled to a mailbox at the University post office, and should avail himself of one.

What is the true news behind the news? After snooping, in true Westbrook Pegler fashion, Hawkshaw Cordell has found: 1. There is definitely complaining about the

present method of distribution, mostly by students who live off campus, and by Cooperstown and Shawneetown residents.

2. Students who live off campus can get their Kernels each Friday morning, unless they are too lazy, by simply going to the post office and asking for a box. The University post office provides boxes for all students except those in Cooperstown and Shawneetown. If you were Susie, would you walk around to all the fraternity and sorority houses and deliver Kernels? Go get a mailbox, you lazy slugs. After all, isn't it worth walking to the post office to read such literary gems as this?

3. Residents of Shawneetown and Cooperstown have good reason for seceding from the University. They are getting a dirty deal. A big stack of Kernels goes to laundries in each place, and the first person who arrives probably uses them all to wrap up Hubby's laundry.

This situation should be remedied. Just think of all the enlightenment they are not receiving at Cooperstown and Shawneetown when they miss reading "The Stewpot." It's unbearable. These students will graduate without any

knowledge of the finer things in life. Something should be done. Don't ask what. I am merely an analyst, not a doctor.

What is the conclusion drawn after all this careful sleuthing? We find: Students who are not receiving Kernels should get a post office box. After all, if you will walk a mile for a Camel, you should be willing to walk five miles for a Kernel.

This goes for everybody but residents of Shawneetown and Cooperstown. My advice to them: Secede. Demand recognition as a separate college. Fly the Confederate flag. Hold your own classes and grant your own degrees. Don't let the University cheat you out of that 54 cents.

All other suggestions will be received at Good Samaritan Hospital, where I expect to be indefinitely after Miss Swayze and certain disgruntled students read this column.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 28...

THE OVENBIRD



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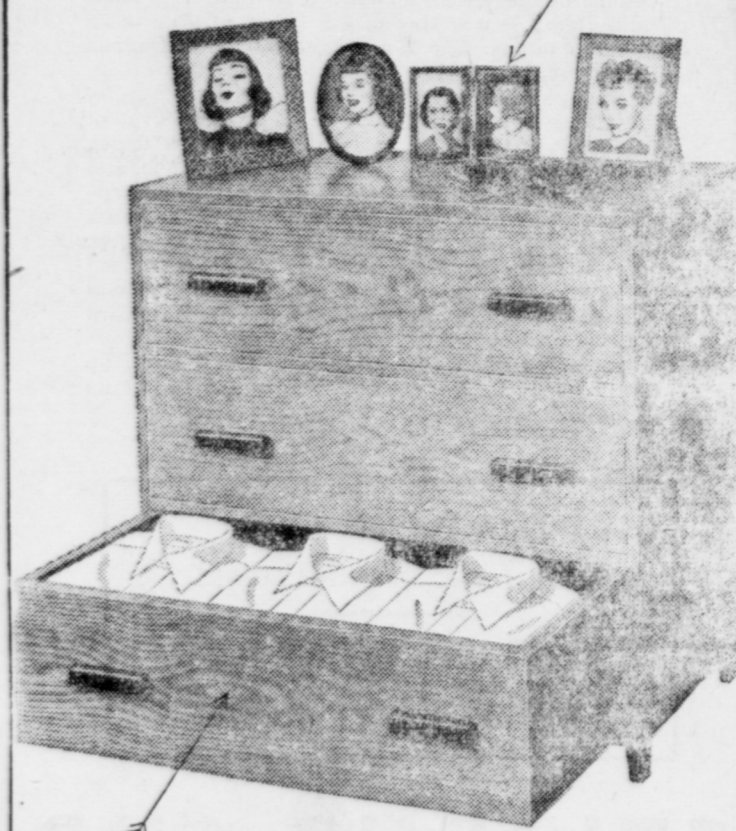


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Personnel Specialists To Meet Here Sunday

Administrative officers, residence hall directors, and personnel specialists from 46 colleges and universities in 13 southern states will attend the annual meeting of the Southern College Personnel Association, which opens Sunday.

The three-day meeting, sponsored by UK and the College of the Bible, is expected to draw 150 members, according to Dr. Lysle W. Croft, director of the UK Personnel office and retiring president of the association. Dr. Croft said a dozen or more Veterans Administration guidance and counseling officers will attend as non-members.

Principal speakers at the meeting, as announced by Program Chairman Leslie L. Martin, assistant director of personnel at UK, will include Dean C. B. Bucher and Dr. Robert H. Shaffer, Indiana University; Dr. George Davis, Purdue University; Dr. R. B. Montgomery, president of the College of the Bible; Dr. A. Dudley Roberts, Veterans Administration psychologist; Dr. Carroll L. Shartle, Ohio State University; Dr. R. W. Scott, educational advisor for the U. S. Defense Department; and Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain and Dr.

Robert D. North, of the University. At half a dozen sessions scheduled for Monday and Tuesday at the College of the Bible, delegates will discuss a variety of topics directly related to college personnel work. Purpose of the meeting is to promote an exchange of ideas among representatives of the association's member institutions.

Dr. Shartle, who is executive director of the Ohio State Personnel Research Board, will be the principal speaker at the group's annual dinner Tuesday night.

Harwick Crowned Homecoming Queen

(Continued from Page 1)

which featured a big crying moon, and "Kentucky in the Clear," a television set.

Runner-up in the women's division was Delta Zeta sorority with "Let's Stew 'em in Their Own Juice." In the men's division, the second place award went to Kappa Sigma fraternity's "We're Laying For You Miami." Trophies were presented to the winners during the half-time ceremonies.

Judging for these decorations was based on appropriateness, general appearance, neatness, workmanship, and originality of idea. The judges were Mrs. Lucille Little, Bill Worth, and Wade Jefferson, all of Lexington.

The award to the organization submitting the best band formation went to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The band performed this formation during their half-time show. The formation consisted of a whirlwind which was destroyed by a marching K.

The Alumni Association chose President Herman Donovan as alumnus of the year. He was presented with an award at the game.

Approximately 500 persons attended the Journalism banquet held Friday night in the SUB. Due to the weather, the pep rally was held in the Coliseum Friday night instead of on the intramural field as previously scheduled.

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Alumni News THEN and NOW

1930
Lewis A. Wash, Anderson county, is the principal and mathematics teacher at Lewisport High School this year.

Mr. Wash has been mathematics instructor at Versailles High School for the past two years and prior to that was instructor at Anderson High School. Both Mr. Wash and Mrs. Wash, who is a graduate of Berea College, have done graduate work at the University of Kentucky. Their son, Lewis, 17, is a pre-med student at the University this year.

1933
George M. Yates, formerly of Elizabethtown, and superintendent of Versailles City Schools for the past eight years, resigned in the late summer to move to St. Augustine, Fla., to become co-owner of a tourist court there.

Mr. Yates holds a master's degree from the University, obtained in 1936.

Mr. Yates served as president of the Central Kentucky Conference for two years and was president of the Central Kentucky Educational Association.

1944
O. L. Adams, M.A., Princeton, was named superintendent of the Greenview City Schools this fall.

Mr. Adams has had 18 years experience in the teaching profession and went to Greenview from the Crofton High School.

1947
Clarence W. Mitchell, Murray, Calloway county soils assistant for the past three years, has been named assistant county agent in Jessamine county.

Mr. Mitchell holds a master's degree in soils from the University.

1948
Lt. James R. Taylor, U.S. Air Force of Morganfield, war veteran and graduate of the College of Com-

merce, passed the state bar examination last June, following his graduation from the University of Louisville Law School.

A member of the Air Force, he is now stationed at Rome, N. Y.

1950
Second Lieut. James Levin, Williamsburg, has been selected to attend the Associate Infantry Company Officers' course at the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. The course is designed to train company grade officers in the latest techniques of warfare, leadership and weapons.

Lt. Levin was formerly with the Forty-third Infantry Division at Camp Pickett, Va.

Paul Gunston, Jr., who received his master's degree from the University, is assistant football coach at Winchester High School this year.

1951
Lewis Donohew, Owingsville, is the new editor of the Pikeville Daily News. Donohew received the journalism degree from the University last June.

Second Lieut. Robert C. Deen, Lexington, recently entered the University of Chicago to begin an intensive meteorological curriculum under auspices of the USAF Institute of Technology.

Prior to entering the USAF Institute of Technology's program Lieut. Deen was assigned to Godman AF Base as assistant air installations officer.

Pvt. Lionel E. Fannin, Lexington, has completed 14 weeks of basic training with Company "A," Twenty-eighth Infantry, of the famed Eighth Division at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

A graduate of Breckinridge Township High School in Morehead, Pvt. Fannin received the B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from the University just prior to his induction last spring.

Qualification Test Results Important For Deferment

Students who do not have Selective Service College Qualification Test score results may have a "very difficult time indeed" getting deferments from their local draft boards, according to Major General Lewis B. Hershey.

General Hershey, who is director of Selective Service, stressed the importance of all eligible students' taking this test. The deadline for submitting applications for the Dec. 13, 1951 test is Nov. 5, 1951. Applications for the April 24, 1952 test must be in by March 10, 1952.

Eligibility for the test is based on the student's intention to request deferment because he is following a full-time college course. The student must not have taken the exam previously.

Those students who will graduate in January, 1952 are urged to take

the December test in order to have their scores on file when the local boards reconsider their cases in January.

Students will be deferred either with a satisfactory score of 70 on the Selective Service test or a satisfactory rank in their class. This means the upper half of the freshman class, upper two thirds of the sophomore class, and upper three fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for graduate school study must be in the upper half of their class or have a score of 75 on the test. Graduate students will be deferred as long as they are in good standing.

General Hershey stated that this deferment was only until the student has completed his college training. Any registrant who has been deferred is liable for training and service until he is 35. This means that any physically fit student will be required to serve two years in the armed forces sometime before he becomes 35.

Work Of Student To Be Published By Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, will publish each year an outstanding piece of prose or poetry in any field submitted by a UK undergraduate. Dr. C. Arnold Anderson, professor of sociology, announced this week.

Manuscripts should not exceed 50 double-spaced typewritten pages. Both imaginative and expository writings are acceptable. The chapter reserves the right to postpone publication until suitable material is submitted.

The Margaret I. King Library will distribute the winning publication to all major libraries of the world through its exchange system.

Entries should be submitted directly to a member of the committee at any time. Members are Dr. Herman E. Spivey, dean of the Graduate School; Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of the UK Libraries, and Dr. Anderson.

Many Alums Attend Homecoming Dance

The largest crowd in recent years attended the Homecoming dance Saturday night in the Lafayette Hotel Ballroom, according to Miss Helen King, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

Several hundred alumni and former students were registered for the various Homecoming events. The brunch which was served Saturday noon in the SUB was attended by 350 alumni.

Jest Knappin'

By Paul Knapp

Smith: "Hey, Jones! Are you using your bathing suit tonight?"
Jones: "I'm afraid so."
Smith: "Then you won't mind lending me your tux."

Dean (to Co-ed): "Are you writing that letter to a man?"
Co-ed: "It's to a former roommate of mine."
Dean: "Answer my question."

Slave: "There is a girl outside without food or clothing."
Sultan: "Feed her and bring her in."

Professor of Economics: "You boys of today want to make too much money. Why, do you know what I was getting when I got married?"

Voice from the rear: "No, and I'll bet you didn't either."

"What did you do when her dress started coming off?"
"I just helped her out as best I could."

We wondered why the iceman smiled so

When his glance happened to meet The sign: "Please drive slow;
The child in the street
May be yours, you know."

A man living in a New York apartment house came home late one night and discovered that he had forgotten his key to the street door.

"Oh, honey," he yelled up to his wife, "please throw down the key!"
And nineteen keys came clattering down on the sidewalk!

His wife lay on her death bed. She pleaded, "John, I want you to promise me that you'll ride in the same car with my mother at my funeral."
He sighed, "Okay, but it's going to ruin my whole day."

A prominent UK scientist has just refuted all previous theories concerning the hearing of fleas.

Recently, before a distinguished audience, he placed a flea in his right hand and ordered it to hop to his left. It did this several times. Then he pulled off the flea's legs and again ordered it to hop. It did not move.

"This proves," said the scientist, "that a flea becomes deaf when its legs are removed!"

An aged Chinese servant proudly displayed to his employer pictures he had just received from China of a very nice looking Chinese girl and two babies; his wife and two sons, he boasted. "Are you kidding?" cried his puzzled employer. "You've been in this country for the last twenty years." "Yes, yes, my know," explained the oriental, "but me got velly good friend in China!"

"I feel like dating that girl again."
"You mean to say that you dated that queen before?"
"No, but once before I felt like it."

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Ethel Barrymore-Glenn Ford

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"MR. BELVEDERE RINGS BELL"
Clifton Webb-Joanne Dru

"TOMAHAWK" — Technicolor
Van Heflin-Yvonne DeCarlo
— Color Cartoon —

Wed-Thu Nov. 14-15
"PICKUP"
Hugo Haas-Beverly Michaels

"SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET"
Frankie Laine-Tony Arden

Memorial Hall Has No Bells— A Little Box Makes The Noise

By Paul Knapp

Memorial Hall has no bells at all. Or at least bells in the ordinary sense of the word.

What does make all the bell-like sounds is an inconspicuous little box located in the basement of the building.

This little box is the main cog in the system of carillon bells. And here's how they work.

Connected to this box is a glorified alarm clock, which is set to go off every fifteen minutes of the day and night. A few minutes before they are due to sound a little red light flashes on and all the tubes and electronic gadgets get ready to do their duty.

When the zero minute arrives, from the little box comes a very faint sound like a stunted door chime. At the same time, or at least as soon as the faint sound can get through the thousands of feet of wiring to the top of the tower, it is amplified to the resounding clang capable of putting any ordinary old-fashioned bell to shame.

Cleveland Orchestra Will Play Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

ed a series of international broadcasts to its activities in which its programs were transmitted to Canada, Central and South America, Europe, and Africa.

Has Played 1300 Concerts
In November the Orchestra tours in the Middle West and in February it visits New England and the Middle Atlantic States. In the past 31 years it has played 1300 concerts on tour in 25 states, Canada and Cuba.

A series of joint performances of the Ballet Russe or the Ballet Theatre and the Cleveland Orchestra takes place annually in Cleveland.

Sunday's joint concert by Miss Traubel and the Cleveland Orchestra is the third in a series of community concerts and lectures sponsored by the University, the Lexington Public Forum, and the Central Kentucky Community Concert Association.

Patterson Literary To Hear Speeches

The Patterson Literary Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the SUB. The program will include the reading of the speeches that rated first, second, and third in the National Oratorical Contests held last year.

Officers recently elected are Paul Holleman, president; Bill Douglas, vice president; Ed Rue, Secretary; and Paul Knapp, treasurer.

Jim Harris and Jack McGeehan were received into the society at their last meeting.

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As close as could be ascertained, the little box in the basement contains little rods of various lengths which are tuned to the different notes of the scale. There are two octaves, or 25 notes in all. These little rods are struck at the appointed times by small mallets like those inside a piano, except that they are metal. This gives the sound a metallic ring like a true bell.

In the very top of the tower of Memorial Hall — about two rusty ladders' climbs above the clock — are the amplifiers that are supposed to look like the speaker in your radio or a large public address system. These amplifiers face in various directions. Two pigeons and a sparrow hawk insisted that they weren't worth seeing personally.

The carillon bells are not run at full power because they might interfere with the students here — and possibly Georgetown College.

The electronic device has a long string of possible uses. Not only do the bells toll every quarter-hour, but there is a program of songs played every evening at 5 o'clock, and runs for fifteen minutes.

The mechanism that permits this bell concert each evening works on the system of the old-time player piano. A roll of perforated plastic is put in place in the machine and is set to automatically start playing each evening. They have about 10 available rolls containing between four and five songs each.

Also another adaptation of its musical versatility is the keyboard attached to the carillon bells by which anyone can play them. Use has been made of this to play the

Alma Mater after the Commencement Exercises each year. By turning up the volume a bit, everyone in Stoll Field could hear the Alma Mater after graduation. It can also be hooked up to the organ and played as chimes or the organ music itself can go out over the loud speakers.

The amplifiers in the tower can also be used to play ordinary phonograph records or to make vocal announcements to the campus. Speeches can also be transmitted for quite some distance by this means.

The carillon bells haven't been around long enough to become an established tradition, but they are well on their way. They were dedicated at Founder's Day Exercises on February 21, 1947 by Dr. Donovan.

The Board of Trustees accepted the carillon bells on July 19, 1946 as a gift from Alexander Bonnyman, an active life member of the UK Alumni Association. Mr. Bonnyman had attended the University from 1885 to 1888.

As shown on the plaque in the foyer of Memorial Hall, the bells were presented in memory of his son, Lieut. Alexander Bonnyman, Jr., who was killed in battle during the last war.

In a letter to Mr. Bonnyman, following the acceptance of his gift, Dr. Donovan wrote, "These bells will toll out the hour each day. Every day there will be a short program of lovely music that will go out over the air of the University community.

We want this program to become a great tradition at the University of Kentucky. The memory of your son can never be forgotten so long as these programs continue."

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COLONEL Of The Week



The Stirrup Cup salutes Mary Lee Pardue as Colonel of the Week. A senior from Frankfort, Kentucky, Mary is majoring in Education and has a 2.5 overall standing. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

Mary is president of Mortar Board, president of the House President's Council, and was president of Boyd Hall in 1949-50. She is a member of Y Cabinet, Cwens, Future Teachers of America, Pitkin Club, and League of Women Voters. Mary is also on the Kentucky Staff and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Education honorary.

As a freshman, Mary belonged to Alpha Lambda Delta and received the Theta Sigma Phi Freshman Award. She was also honored with the Mortar Board Award for sophomore women.

For these outstanding achievements, the Stirrup Cup is happy to invite Mary to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

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Wildcats Leave Today For Tulane Game

Team Begins Three Game Series Which Will Decide Bowl Future

By Rowland Kraps

The bowl conscious Wildcats of Coach "Bear" Bryant will return to their greatest scene of triumph, the Sugar Bowl, tomorrow afternoon to take on the Green Wave of Tulane for a crucial contest.

With hints being dropped around fast and furious that the Cats could rate a beam from the Orange Bowl if they clinch their last three games, the Bryantmen will be out to clinch a win from the Greenies.

Babe Parilli and crew proved to 30,000 faithful backers Saturday that they will deserve that call by trouncing Miami U. 32-0.

The Babe uncorked a passing attack that had the Hurricane defenders flying through the air pawing at shadows most of the afternoon and wrecking their coveted pass defense to smithereens.

Miami's Pass Defense Wrecked
Miami brought one of the best pass defense records to Lexington in an effort to stop the tossing wizardry of the Kentucky Babe.

In racking up their fourth straight win, the Wildcats seemed to be over the hump and on the way to the golden sunshine of Florida for the second time now in three years.

While the Big Blue was entertaining their shivering alumni at Stoll Field, Tulane was suffering her third straight setback.

With the score tied 7-7 late in the final quarter, the Maroons of Mississippi State kicked a field goal to beat the Greenies victory hopes 10-7.

Tulane had started strong in the sloppily played contest striking back in the second quarter when quarterback Fred Dempsey hit halfback

Ray Weidenbacher for the score.

The TD was set up when the Greenies pounced on a Mississippi State fumble on the Maroons' 17-yard stripe.

Tulane's attack crumbled after this, however, never to spark very brightly the rest of the game.

Tulane Started Impressive Season
The Green Wave opened the season with an impressive 21-7 win over Miami, Kentucky's foe of last week, but then started the decline.

Baylor dropped Tulane 27-14. They managed to spring back the next week by edging Holy Cross 20-14, but since then the taste of victory has eluded the lads of Louisiana.

They dropped one to Ole Miss 6-25 and were blanked 0-21 by a strong Auburn team before being humiliated by the Maroons of Mississippi State last week.

Coach Henry Frnka, whose charges have been plagued by injuries most of the season, began working on a pass defense he hopes will stop the Babe and thus bring the fruits of victory back to his stand.

He bemoans the fact that the Greenies can march down the field to the 10-yard line, then see their attack fizzle out.

"We have got to work on that most vital thing, the scoring punch if we expect to upset Kentucky."

Coach Paul Bryant gave a word of warning earlier this week in commenting on Tulane.

He said that scouts reported the Green Wave is much better than its won-lost record shows. They have one of the heaviest forward walls in the conference and a well balanced attack.

He had nothing but praise for his leather carriers after the Miami contest.

Coach Bryant showed obvious pleasure over his Cats' impressive victory over Miami.

No Injuries Incurred
Trainer Smoky Harper said none of the Cats seemed to have been injured in the game Saturday and that the squad as a whole was in the best shape of the season.

The cold weather hampered the Cats' drill this week but Coach Bryant expect his charges to be set for the Wave.

The Wildcats have not managed to bring home a win against Tulane since they took the opening game of the series 10-3 back in 1910.

Cats Lost Four In '30's
It was 1932 before the two teams met again and the Cats were showing the signs of the time as they lost four straight, the last being played there in 1935.

The worst defeat the Greenies handed the Cats in their five game series came in 1933 as Tulane romped over Kentucky 34-0.

Since that season, the Wildcats have made their exodus from the cellar dwellers of the SEC race and now are picked among the leaders in the nation's grid ratings.

Cats Show Power In Miami Tilt

The general opinion of Kentucky followers after the Miami game was that the Cats played their best game of the season last Saturday when they beat Miami 32-0. Quarterback Babe Parilli received good pass protection. Blocking on the whole was improved. Miami runners were held to a rushing gain of seven yards while Kentucky backs collected 179 yards on the ground. Parilli threw three touchdown passes, two to Steve Mellinger and one to Ed Hamilton, and his aerials totaled for a gain of 103 yards. Kentucky's pass defenders allowed a scant 15 yards to a quartet of Miami hurlers.

Other touchdowns were scored by Emory Clark and Tom Fillion. After taking a Parilli pass late in the second quarter on the 15-yard line, Clark took the ball on an aged Statue of Liberty play and rammed into the end zone.

Moseley Sets Up TD

Co-captain Doug Moseley set up the last score when he intercepted a Miami pass with nine minutes left in the game. A series of line plays moved the ball to the six-yard line, where Fillion powered his way across.

The Wildcats took advantage of Hurricane miscues throughout the afternoon. Late in the second quarter, with Kentucky leading 13-0, Don Jirschele kicked off. With the ball lying flat, he booted toward the sidelines. Miami linemen forgot momentarily that a kick which travels more than 10 yards is a free ball and let it bounce. Calvin Smith, big UK tackle, pounced on the ball and set up the third score.

Parilli's punting average was the victim of a UK mental lapse in the second quarter. Forced to punt from his own 37, Babe boomed a long one, deep into Miami territory. The ball bounced crazily around the five-yard line, then rolled dead on the one. A Kentucky man downfield, elated over pushing Miami into such a hole, fell on the ball.

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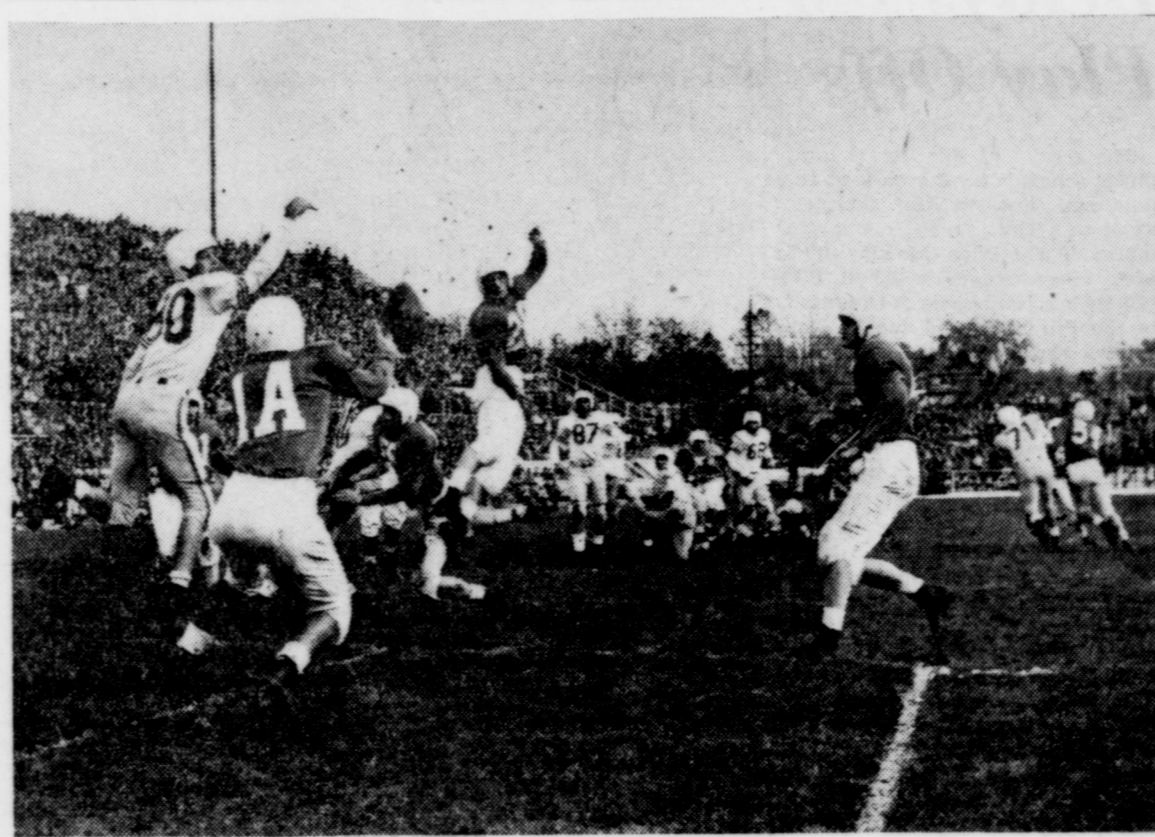


Photo by Fred Augsburg

IT DIDN'T WORK! A Miami pass, thrown early in the first quarter of the Homecoming Game, is broken up by a quartet of Kentucky players. The action occurred soon after a Babe Parilli fumble gave the Hurricane the ball deep in Wildcat territory. Kentucky players identifiable are Harry Jones (1A), Johnny Griggs (55), Miles Willard (28), and Bob Fry (approaching from the right). Miami passes had a dismal day against alert Cat defenders, gaining only 15 yards through the air in the entire game.

Tilley Tallies

Parilli Has An Excellent Chance Of Breaking National Records, Including One Of His Own

Babe Parilli's name appears in the Southeastern Conference record book so often it looks like he authored it. And the way things stand now, there is a good chance the Babe will rewrite the national record book before the season ends.

The three touchdown passes he threw against Miami last week brought his total this year to 14—nine short of the record he set last year. At this stage of the season last year—three games left to play—the Babe had 15 touchdown passes. In the last three games in 1950 he threw eight passes for scores, three against Mississippi State and five against North Dakota State. He failed to complete a pass for a score against Tennessee.

It has been proven the Tulane pass defense is vulnerable, as well as that of George Washington University, Kentucky's opponent next week. Then comes Tennessee when Babe will be attempting to complete his first touchdown pass against the Vols. As a freshman, Parilli tossed for a TD against the Vol Frosh but in two games against their end zone, the men of Neyland prevented a Parilli pass from entering their end zone.

That record can stand watching as well as a few other ones on a national basis. Klosterman of Loyola (Los Angeles) to date has completed 303 passes in his college career. Parilli has completed 293. There is some doubt officials will accept the mark of Klosterman, since that school can not be truly ranked "big time." The Loyola back seems to be trying for records. Against Florida he attempted 66 passes.

Sammy Baugh held the completion record with 267 before Ed "Model-T" Ford of Hardin-Simmons broke it with 291 completions. A further comparison of records of Parilli and Klosterman show Babe's passes have amassed a total of 3890 yards. (This does not include 233 yards gained by passing in the Orange and Sugar Bowl games.) Passes by Klosterman have gained 3711 yards. Babe has thrown 45 touchdowns passes thus far in his college career (not including one in the Orange and another in the Sugar Bowl). Klosterman has thrown for 31 six-pointers.

The all-time record for touchdown passes in three years is held by Ford. His mark stands at 47—only two better than the Babe has to date. The record for number of yards gained by passing also belongs to Ford at 4882 yards. Rausch, former Georgia back, holds the SEC record with 4004 yards.

All these records are in striking range of the quarterback Coach Bryant calls "the best in the nation—college or pro."

The way things look now the boys who compile those records will have to add another line to their list—at the top. The modest Parilli is not one to place records above victory but his magical faking and accurate throwing seem destined to prove him the tops in quarterbacks, even if he will never admit it.

Representatives from the Gator Bowl were on hand at Gainesville when the Wildcats defeated Florida. The Gator Bowl is played annually at Jacksonville, Fla. Officials of that Bowl recently raised the price of teams participating in their game to \$60,000. In other years, some were inclined to not accept the Gator Bowl as comparative to the Orange or Sugar Bowls and the increased price is intended to attract better teams.

The intramural touch football league has been one of the most successful in years. Intramural Director Bill McCubbin is to be congratulated for his organizational methods. Team managers did an excellent job getting their teams assembled on time for games. Few games were forfeited. Players showed great interest and a lot of team spirit.

The ending of the touch season should remind students there are other activities in which one can participate. Volley ball will get under way as soon as the football season ends.

And now is the time to begin preparing for basketball. Watch the Kernel for filing dates and when practice periods begin. All indications point to a good season ahead and your team should be ready when the first whistle blows.

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2ND HIT
The story of the last woman and the last four men left on earth!

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Bill Spivey To Miss First Week Of Play

By Earl Cox

Kentucky's NCAA champion Wildcats probably will be without All-American Bill Spivey until after the first of the year, Coach Adolph Rupp told the Kernel this week.

Rupp said he plans to use Cliff Hagan, the Owensboro flash with the golden touch, in Spivey's center position until the Georgia Pine recovers from his recent knee operation. Spivey expects to discard his elongated crutches within two weeks, and his physician has told him that he should be ready to begin practice in about a month.

However, Rupp doesn't expect the seven-footer to be of much help until January. Spivey has lost 20 pounds during his illness and it will take the big boy some time to regain his strength.

"If Hagan comes through we will do all right," said Rupp. "He is the key to the whole thing." The affable Wildcat coach pointed out that Hagan has a tendency to foul and that he might not be able to play a whole game.

Face Tough December Tests
The Cats have some of their toughest tilts during December, and Hagan and the rest of the players have their work cut out for them.

The Cats meet such toughies as Xavier, Minnesota, St. John's, DePaul, and Kansas, plus having a date in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans Dec. 28 and 29.

As usual, the 6-4, 215-pound Hagan is a standout in practice with his uncanny shooting, rebounding, tipping, and defensive play. His hook shot is virtually unstopable.

CAGE NOTES: Rupp and Assistant Coach Harry Lancaster were watching the Wildcats shoot this week when the gangling Greek, Lou Tsioropoulos, caught Rupp's eye.

"Harry," said Rupp, "if that boy ever starts hitting in a game, we can sit back and relax. We'll know we are in."

Rupp pointed out that "Greek" is like a baseball hitter who gets three doubles in one game and then strikes out three times in the next.

The Man in the Brown Suit is especially high on two freshmen guards, George Cooke, Maysville; and Charley Keller, Jonesboro, Ark. Both are looking great in practice against the first stringers. Cooke has seen action with the first team. Both Keller and Cooke are 5-11 and weigh in around 180.

Newcomers Look Good

Rupp also expects great things from a pair of sophomore guards, hard-working Gayle Rose, Olive Hill; and Bill Evans, Berea.

While the rest of the players are sharing balls and goals during shooting practice, three tall freshman prospects each have their own ball and goal to work with. Cliff Dwyer, 6-10, Ronnie Clark and Doug Howell, both 6-8, work alone under the watchful eyes of Rupp and Lancaster, who hope to develop a suitable replacement for Spivey.

Two Lexington boys are on the roster. They are former University High stars Willie Rouse and Jimmy Flynn.

Bobby Watson continues to amaze one and all with his accuracy from far out on the court. He looks headed for his greatest year.

Grid Coach Paul Bryant is responsible for Houston Nutt, a frosh forward, coming to UK. Nutt and "the Bear" are from the same hometown, Fordyce, Ark.

Barnstable Is Fired From Manual Position

Dale Barnstable, one of the former UK basketball players involved in the fix scandal, has been relieved of his job as basketball coach at DuPont Manual, Louisville.

In actions taken by the Louisville Board of Education last week, the board voted unanimously to dismiss him for his part in the fix. Barnstable was given a chance to resign and did so upon his return from Antioch, Ill., home of his parents.

William F. Coslow, City supervisor of secondary education said that there have been applications for the job but as yet no choice had been made. One of the proposed applicants is "Wah Wah" Jones, another one of the members of the "Fabulous Five."

The students have been circulating petitions for the retaining of Barnstable and have said that, "This incident would make him a better man" and that he should be "given a chance."

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The Finger Is Saluted As This Week's Unsung

By Stan Portmann

NOTES TO THE UNSUNG — "It looks like Herbie 'The Finger' Hunt is trying to beat Parilli out," smiled Coach "Bear" Bryant on his weekly TV show with WHAS. Although one could detect a faint lump from tongue in cheek, the coach did pay high tribute to his reserve quarterback, the 20-year-old sophomore from Mayfield, Kentucky.

Herbie, better known to all as "The Finger," gained the distinction this season by holding the extra point attempts for the "more news-worthy" kickers. By virtue of a 17 out of 25 record, the number one PAT-man, Harry Jones, is leading all Kentucky scorers with 30 points. Herbie should be credited with an assist as in baseball. In all, Kentucky has attempted 31 points after and has grooved 21 for scores. While no record is kept of who holds for the booter, "The Finger" has held most of them, if not all.

Last Saturday "The Finger" finally got notice from the fans and press when he ran the Kentucky offense during the fourth quarter of the Miami game. He made some very substantial gains with a tricky boot-leg run and led the team in a sustained drive down field which was knocking on the Miami goal when the game ended. Undoubtedly the Wildcats could have scored had not their mission been to run out the clock. "The Finger" looked very smooth and capable under fire and thus the praise from his coach.

Although Herbie showed well in the game, he is best remembered by this department for his work during practice sessions. If and when Coach Bryant feels the "A" defensive squad needs a workout, he gives Herbie Hunt the job of running the "B" offense. Because they hate to run wind sprints, which is what they'll do if they don't drive hard and show fight, the "A" defense will really suck 'em up. This desire to show makes it hard on Herbie who is running a team that doesn't have the experience to hold the defensive unit.

Time after time we have seen "The Finger" smeared under a pile of beefy linemen. Each time you can't help but think, "He'll never get up after that mayhem." But when the men unpile, up jumps Herbie ready and willing. Multiply this procedure by many times a day, several times a week and it is evident that "The Finger" deserves superlatives for a job well done.

Herbie Hunt is high noted as the unsung of the week.

TV-RIFIC — As noted before in this column, the Paul "Bear" Bryant television shows over WHAS on Sunday afternoons at 4 o'clock are interesting, informative, and well produced. Now something new has been added! Bryant has always diagrammed the scoring plays of both teams and explained how and why they were scoring plays. This practice proved so popular with viewers

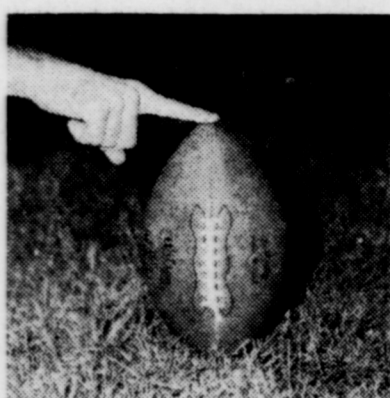


Photo by Ken Vance

THE FINGER. Herb Hunt, reserve quarterback, demonstrates the correct way to hold a ball for points after touchdowns. That had been the primary duty of Herbie until the Miami game when he took over for Babe Parilli and masterminded a fourth quarter Kentucky drive.

that the coach has now installed a coaching clinic for amateur football fiends. With good-humored sarcasm, Bryant proves that there is no room on the modern football field for the "traditional method." The coaching clinic is a break for those who are curious to know more about the game. That's WHAS-TV at 4 p.m. Sunday.

THE LONG COUNT OF 37 — A left hook, a right cross, and a total of 37 years finally knocked the great ex-champion, Joe Louis, out of the ring and out of the fight game, as a participant, forever. Now the state boxing commissions, unwilling to see the great champion take any more beatings which would blench the memory of his greatness, have struck his name off the list of eligibles. It has been a long road for Joe, one that will sparkle in the annals of boxing, and it has led to a compilation of a record that will probably never be equaled. Joe Louis was the greatest world's champion in actuality and will live as a champion in the memories of his following.

TEA TIME, GIRLS — When parents complained that members of the high school football squad were undergoing too strenuous training, Coach Al Blatnik, Bridgeport, Ohio, put the team to playing drop the handkerchief.

PICS REPRINTED IN TIME AND LIFE — Last week this column carried the story of the scandal that occurred when Oklahoma Aggie tackle, Wilbanks Smith, slugged Johnny Bright, star of the Drake eleven and nation's leader in total offense, breaking his jaw and forcing him to leave the game. We suggested that interested readers look up these pictures in THE SPORTING NEWS. If you did not find a copy of that publication this week's LIFE has a series of pictures and TIME has several.

Rezzonico Defeats Borie In Badminton

Ann Rezzonico, Boyd Hall, defeated Louise Borie, KD, in the WAA badminton tournament to win the championship. Both girls came through a field of about 100 to play in the finals.

Janet Fiske, Boyd Hall, and Cindee Hilton, AGD, are waiting for warmer weather to finish the finals in the tennis tourney.

The A league in the bowling tournament found the AGD's and KAT taking first and second place respectively. The B league was won by Delta Zeta with ZTA being runner-up.

The Guppies and the swimming club will meet Tuesday evening from 6-7:15 for freshmen and from 7:15-8 for Major club members.

Volleyball began last night but no scores were available. The tournament will run until December 1.

Delta Delta Delta scored 43 points

Rain, Cold Delays I-M Play Offs

The results of this week's intramural schedule have been kept to a minimum due to the inclement weather. The single elimination tournament started Monday night after almost a week's delay. PKT lost their second game of the season to the Phi Deltas and the Pi Kaps mauled the Sig Nu's. Both games were played in sub freezing temperatures.

PDT 1-PKT 0

The PDT's were just too much for the Phi Taus in a penalty infested game which saw the Phi Deltas winning in a sudden death overtime 1-0. The PDT's were a better team than the score indicates but the penalties nullified quite a few touchdowns and potential touchdowns, while the Phi Tau offense could garner only one first down and couldn't get past the 20 yard line. In the overtime, the PKT's gained two yards and then the Phi Deltas got the ball. On the first play they lost three but Moesser passed to Scherer complete on the next and that was the game. Phi Taus' E. G. Adams turned in a superb performance on both defense and offense with Scherer, Kessler, Moesser and Steineker being the cogs in the Phi Delt offensive wheel.

PDT	PKT
LE Swor	Barnett
LT Denes	Roybourne
C Burkley	Kjera
RT Potts	Blevins
RE Semonin	Massie
QB Kessler	Young
LH Scherer	Adams
RH Moesser	Richardson
FB Steineker	

PKA 20-SN 0

Pi Kaps' defensive machine, led by Gene Auen and Bob Waggoner, ran over the outmanned Sigma Nus. It was just a case of a good pass offense functioning to perfection. Donohue passed for two TD's to Bob Waggoner and for one to Gene Auen. At the same time the defensive line was holding. Outstanding on defense were Don Wilson, Emmett Greenfield, and John Truitt. This defensive team has held its opponents to only two points all season, scored by the ZBT's on a safety. Hirsch and Nelson looked good for the Sigma Nus.

PKA	SN
LE Auen	Pritchett
LT Wilson	Riddle
C McClure	Micheals
RT McGinley	Mudd
RE Waggoner	Nickell
QB Greenfield	Nelson
LH Donohue	Nichols
RH Campbell	Hirsch
FB Roe	Davis

The Ping Pong tourney has begun but as yet there are no results. The schedule is posted in the Alumni gym and second round games must be played off by Nov. 15. Volleyball play will start as soon as the touch football tournament is concluded.

to win the women's annual intramural swimming meet. Placing second was Kappa Alpha Theta with thirty points while Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Alpha Gamma Delta completed the top five in that order.

The winners of the various events were: 25 yard back crawl — Boo Brown, DDD, 18.2; 2nd, Janet Clark, Boyd Hall; 3rd, Ann Cole, KD. Sidestroke for form — Marie Kittrell, DDD; 2nd, Joyce Williams, KAT; 3rd, Jean Hardwick, AGD. Twenty-five yard breaststroke — tie, Dot Pfeiffer, DDD, and Diane Roddick, KAT, 20.4; 3rd, Tillie Metzger, KD.

Crawl for form — Tissie Wharton, KKG; 2nd, Libby Russman, DDD; 3rd, Polly Boteler, XO. Seventy-five yard relay — Brown, Pfeiffer, Russman, DDD, 56.2; 2nd, KD; 3rd, KKG.

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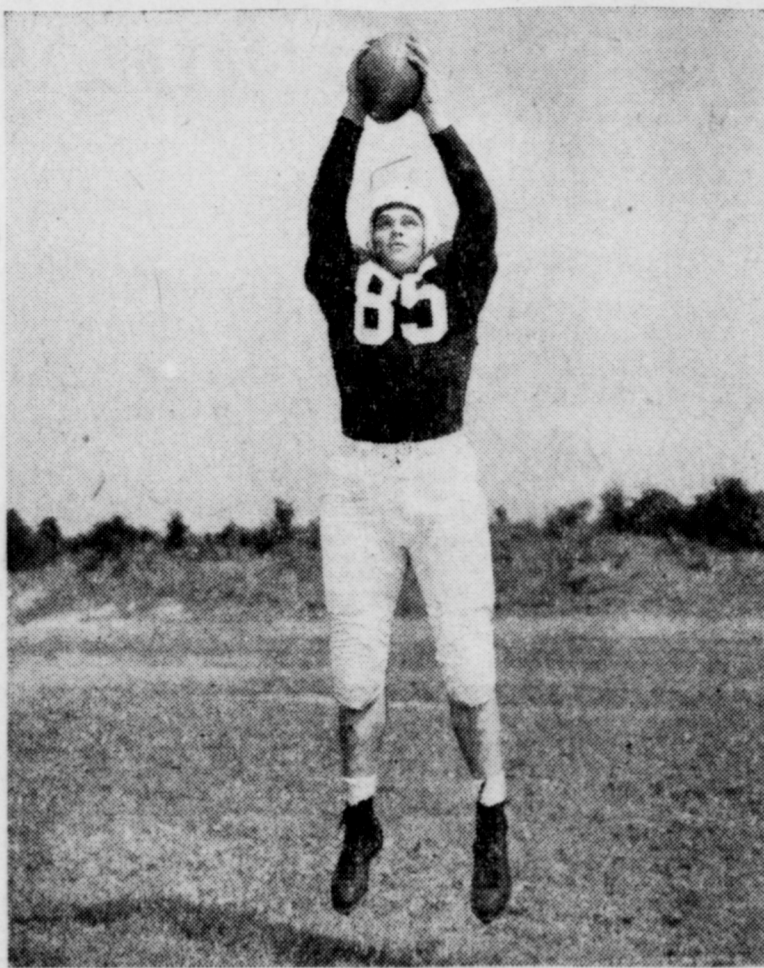
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STEVE MEILINGER

Steve Meilinger Picked Player Of The Week

By Don Armstrong

They say that opportunity knocks only once and we were seriously afraid that in passing up Steve Meilinger to choose Babe Parilli "player of the week" several editions back, we wouldn't again get the opportunity to bestow our honors upon the Bethlehem, Pa. end.

However, this Meilinger is definitely not to be denied. He turned in such a whale of a game last Saturday as Kentucky beat Miami that we can't pass him by this time.

Big Steve, who has quite a hulk to carry, snatched two more scoring heaves to add to his collection and is currently pressing hard to eclipse the pass-catching marks notched by Al Bruno last year. Ironically, though Meilinger wears the number 80, he is pictured above in Bruno's old jersey, number 85.

But Meilinger isn't the Cinderella kid who needs to delve into annals of the past for his well-deserved fame. We feel quite sure that in this and the next two years he will rake in more glitter and glory than lanky Al ever did.

Threatening Bruno's Record Already, as a sophomore, he is threatening Bruno's SEC records. Comparative records show Meilinger is neck and neck with Al's pace in

receiving five throws for touchdowns, based upon eight games. In 11 games last year, with the help of the 80-0 trouncing of North Dakota, Bruno succeeded in crossing the double strike ten times.

Meilinger thus far has done better than Bruno in gathering in 27 passes for a total of 383 yards. Al, at this time last year, had caught only 19 aeriels for 345 yards. However, at season's end, Bruno had snared 38 heaves for a gain of 589 yards.

Steve may find it hard to keep pace in the absence of a breather such as North Dakota, but it's not beyond reach by any means. Tulane, tomorrow's foe, and George Washington a week hence, do not loom as formidable opponents. Judging from past experience, Parilli will probably pass these hapless victims to death. And then there's Tennessee to think about . . . tough competition seems only to increase his efforts.

The really amazing thing about Meilinger is his speed. Taking a look at his size (6 ft., 2 in. and 215 pounds), you'd get the idea that swiftness would be out of the question. But Steve is actually the speediest lineman on the squad. Kentucky's opposition has probably had the same problem.

Four Conference Teams Picked In Nations Top 25 By UP Poll

By Bill Podkulski

Victories by Kentucky, Tennessee, Auburn, and Vanderbilt against outside teams gave the SEC its second best intersectional won-lost record since the conference was formed in 1933.

So far, for the 1951 season, the Southeastern Conference boasts 25 victories, six defeats, and one tie for an average of .806 in intersectional clashes. The best mark is .842 established in 1948.

It is no surprise then that the UP coaches' poll places four SEC squads among the 25 best teams in the nation. Leading the pack in the No. 1 spot is Tennessee, with Georgia Tech seventh, Kentucky 13, and Auburn placing 22.

Vois Streak At 16

The Vol victory over North Carolina at Chapel Hill was the fourth straight against an interconference opponent and extending their overall winning streak to 16 games.

Critical press box observers from such widely separated fronts as the East, Midwest, and the Deep South, covering the Ryder Cup golf matches at nearby Pinhurst, were impressed particularly by the brilliant offensive line play of the Vois and the skill of tailback Hank Lauricella. The general opinion was that Tennessee was of Sugar Bowl quality, possibly against Maryland.

Kentucky, undoubtedly the strongest three-time loser in the nation, ran up a 32-0 score over Miami, the team rated as the country's third best on pass defense. Quarterback Babe Parilli scuttled their defense with 12 pass completions . . . three going for touchdowns . . . in 21 attempts. The Hurricanes' offense was slowed down to a breeze by the Cats who held them to 15 yards passing and a shameful seven yards rushing.

Last week the Kentuckians ranked seventh in total defense according to the statistics of the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau with an average of 201.3 yards per game given up to the opponents. Saturday's tilt reduced the average to 178.9 yards which should boost them into third or fourth place. After looking at the statistics and Kentucky's added display of power each week, it's difficult to see how the Wildcats lost to Texas, Mississippi, and Georgia Tech earlier in the season.

Tie Mars Tech Record

Unbeaten Georgia Tech, a 15-point favorite to win the 1951 straight game, was stunned by Duke with a 14-14 deadlock. The Yellow Jackets relaxed for a moment when victory looked won in the final quarter and Duke intercepted one of Darrell Crawford's passes that led to the tying margin.

A 125-man delegation from Miami's Orange Bowl was in the stands watching the game, but what effect the tie score might have on

Tech's selection as a New Year's Day bowl team was unknown.

Auburn, the greatest surprise in football, chalked up their fifth win against a lone defeat by thoroughly beating Louisiana College 49-0. This season the Plainsmen are third in the SEC standing . . . a big jump from the last place spot they held in 1950.

Conference teams occupying the lower brackets in the SEC all had close calls but didn't prove much of anything. Alabama edged Georgia 16-14, LSU and Mississippi State to a 6-6 tie, Mississippi State squeezed through to whip Tulane 10-7, and Vandy underestimated little Chattanooga and barely won 19-14.

Auburn Meets Ole Miss

The top conference feature of the week will pit spirited Auburn, third in standing, against Ole Miss who is tied with LSU for fourth place in

the SEC. The game will be in Mobile.

In other conference games Florida, well rested after a week's vacation from the gridiron, will welcome Georgia at Jacksonville and Vanderbilt meets LSU in Baton Rouge in a night game. Kentucky, will get away from the cold weather and head for New Orleans to clash with Tulane, one of the big disappointments in the SEC.

The rest of the conference teams are taking it easy with outsiders this week. The Volunteers stay in Knoxville to play against the lesser-rated teams on their schedule, Washington and Lee. In Atlanta, Tech will try to get revenge for the upset VMI handed them last year. Alabama picks on Mississippi Southern in Tuscaloosa while Mississippi State will try to manhandle Memphis State in Memphis.

Tom Fillion Still Leads Runners With 5.5 Mark

Kentucky's Wildcats increased their lead in the battle of the statistics as a result of the drubbing they gave Miami at Stoll Field Saturday afternoon.

A breakdown on the season so far shows that Kentucky has a total of 210 points to 73 for the opposition, and 144 first downs to 64 for its foes. In the total offensive gain column, UK has gained 2867 yards to 1430 for its combined opposition. Of this total yardage gained, the Cats have made 1640 by rushing, and 1227 via air with Parilli doing most of the heaving. Kentucky's opponents have compiled 773 yards rushing against the Cats' stingy defense, and have a total of 657 yards by air.

Tom Fillion, sophomore fullback from Owensboro, is still showing the way in the rushing department. He has gained a total of 465 yards in 84 tries for an average of 5.5 per try. Larry JB Jones has the season's best average, for those carrying the ball 20 or more times, with a 5.3. He has carried the ball 24 times for a gain of 127 yards.

Harry IA Jones isn't far behind his twin with an even five yards per try while carrying the ball 172 yards in 24 tries. Next, comes Bill Leskovar with a total of 193 yards in 41 tries for a 4.7 average. Bucky Gruner has made 50 attempts for 220 yards and a 4.4 average. Emery Clark has picked up a total of 193 yards in 54 attempts for an average of 3.5 yards per try. Eddie Hamilton, who has made some timely gains, has a total of 128 yards in 45 attempts for a 2.8 average.

Steve Meilinger is Parilli's favorite pass receiver this year. Big Steve has snagged 27 passes for 383 yards and five TD's. Hamilton has caught 14 passes for 186 yards and one touchdown. Clark has gathered in 13 passes for 158 yards and one TD. Jim Proffitt has been on the receiving end of 6 passes for 89 yards and two touchdowns.

Harry Jones and Steve Meilinger lead the scoring parade with 32 and 30 points respectively. Clark, Gruner and Fillion are tied for third place with 24 points.

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